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THE BERKELEY GAZETTE

People of Berkeley are in a mist when they don't get The Gazette

VOLUME II. BERKELEY, CAL., MONDAY MAY 6, 1895. NUMBER 13.

HE WANTS BLOOD.

Andy Svenson Finds a Waiter

Taking Improper Liberties With

His Wife. So he Runs Him Off

And Threatens to Kill Him. Officers are now Watching Him to Prevent him from Doing any Harm.

Svenson.

Reading in a casual way one would not particularly notice the name of Svenson, and yet that cognomen may come into notoriety equally as well as the word Durrant, which is now being used to a great extent both by the city and country press in connection with a double murder. Svenson is the name of a man in West Berkeley who has accumulated more or less means by which he can get along in this world without having to wear the horny hands of toil. By being diligent in the early days of his life his resources were built up by a slow but sure process. It was a thriftiness which naturally ensured something comfortable when the snows of life had commenced to drift.

To live alone was one of the many things he objected to. He did not believe that he was created for that purpose. He looked around about him and under his observation there came a pretty maiden. Not only was she pretty, but a liberal education went with her other accomplishments. He wooed and she listened. The electrical circuit was made and the two became united. It was not quite May and December but pretty near it. His embellishments consisted particularly in the ability to provide a good house and home. It was ducks and drakes for the time being. If we are to take Svenson's word for it there never could have been more happiness in the garden of Eden. With the same following came the snake. Allured by that feminine beauty which well followed leads to man's downfall, Svenson, one fine day, discovered the trail which crossed his path and from thence commences his discomfiture.

To speak more plainly, Svenson, in due consultation with his dear wife, came to the conclusion that the interest of the money invested was not quite enough to square the accounts that the every-day wants of life demanded.

It was determined to do some business and by some hook or crook a partnership was formed in connection with parties already started in the bakery business to open up an eating house. On the corner of Fifth and Delaware streets the signs were painted. Everything looked bright to start with. The paint was fresh and so was the pretty wife who became queen of the cruisine. The best of friends sometimes fall out and so did these partners in the trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Svenson moved over on University avenue and fitted up a building so that no customer could find fault with it. The male partner was getting too far along in years to carry a dozen plates, coffee cups and perhaps half a dozen vegetable dishes into the washing room with that air which only an experienced waiter knows how to waft. A young man of some twenty two summers and nearly as many winters was employed to wait upon the customers. From waiting upon the patrons he extended his business to waiting upon the madam, who stood behind the treasury counter and allowed her pretty smiles to fall upon the just and the unjust.

Much to the disgust of Svenson he saw the young man kiss his wife. It happened in the broad daylight. As she said that it was only done for fun he forgave her. Perhaps not a week later his eyes were treated to another sight of the same kind, which made the husband think that he did not like so much funny business. He remonstrated and both of them begged his pardon and said that it should not occur again. For the time being matters were peaceful.

Last evening, after dinner, Svenson made up his mind, after his wife told him that she only married him through friendship and from that time forward she would have nothing to do with him, that something was wrong.

He opened his left eye and thought he saw that his wife was in love with the young waiter, although she was old enough to be his mother. To think so was one thing and to see them lovingly embrace as he did, by the aid of a large looking glass, made him thoroughly convinced that the time had arrived for some kind of a demonstration. With a spirit of determination he told his wife that she must discharge the young waiter or he would close the house up. This she refused to do and today the patrons of the institution find the door locked and the woman is trying to get what few personal effects she claims to belong to her, the young man is in seclusion on Delaware street, and the elderly Svenson is watching the premises with that eagle eye which forbodes no good to the young man.

Criminal Intent.

On Saturday evening last the nine o'clock local train from North Berkeley left Berryman station promptly on time. Mr. Cole was the conductor in charge. Everything went well until the train got a short distance south of B street station on its way to Sixteenth street. A quick glance of the engineer made him shut the throttle and throw over the lever for a sudden stop.

A long black object cast its shadow across the track. Quicker than it can be written the cowcatcher struck an object which gave out a metallic ring. The train was stopped, an examination was made and it was discovered that an iron pipe had been laid across the rails for the purpose of deralling the train. The object was defeated as the pipe was sent rolling ahead and off to one side by the concussion.

It was quite a scare to the engineer and what few passengers there were wondered what the sudden stoppage was for.

The train proceeded to the mole without anything further to attract attention than is usual for the run.

It occurred to Conductor Cole that for some unaccountable reason parties were endeavoring to do some damage and he cautioned the engineer to be particularly vigilant on the way back. The caution was not necessary as the engineer is a very careful one. Just after leaving Sixteenth street on its way north the engineer saw some dark objects which caused him immediately to slow down and in another half minute came to a full stop. This time instead of an iron pipe there was placed across the rails a stick of lumber about twelve inches square and about fourteen feet long. It took half a dozen men to throw it to one side of the track so that the train could go ahead. It was a dastardly act and so far no one has been able to account for the deed. At that time of night there is but little travel either going or coming.

They Will Recover.

Saturday morning's affair in the little French laundry at 1440 San Pablo avenue will probably not result fatally for the two girl victims of Jean Thome's crazy assault. While the dead shoemaker's daughters were slashed and cut terribly in the desperte fight with the father, it seems now that they escaped fatal injuries. Both Annette and Henrietta will carry the scars of the awful struggle for a long time.

Careful medical attendance and skillful treatment of their wounds will have the desired results, for the indications yesterday pointed to the ultimate recovery of the girls. Both were very weak yesterday from the loss of blood and the shock attendant upon the murderous assault. Henrietta, who was cut in the abdomen, is more dangerously hurt than her sister. Annette was slashed in the chest, and while the wound is extremely painful and to a certain extent dangerous, it is not necessarily fatal. The physicians have ordered that both girls be kept quiet for several days, as there is danger of inflammation and consequent fever, which would produce bad results.

Thome's wife was prostrated by the affair. The narrow escape of herself and the terrible experience of her drughters have sadly affected her. So far as her husband is concerned she can feel little grief. She says he had made her life a burden before the tragic ending came on Saturday, and there was little to cause her to feel a pang of sorrow over his death.

Mrs. Thome yesterday afternoon notified the Coroner that the corpse would be decently buried by the family and the last rites would be properly celebrated. The body was removed to an undertaker's and prepared for burial. The weapon which Thome used in the butchery of himself and his children was returned to the family yesterday afternoon, with the pistol which Mrs. Thome took from her husband before he resorted to the keen bladed knife which he used on his daughters and himself. Such other personal effects as were on his person were also returned to the family with the exception of the letters he wrote denouncing them.

Hermanns Sons.

Last evening Sisterna Hall was well filled to see the drama of the "Bad Girl". It was well put on the stage, and all that took part in it received applause which was well merited. Distinctions should not be made where each and every one did his or her best to make the performance go off in a satisfactory manner to those in attendance. The members of the West Berkeley lodge are a happy lot of men and leave nothing unturned to make their friends feel happy when at their social meetings.

Some tough boys went out on the San Pablo road as far as the school house and through pure maliciousness broke a large number of panes of glass in the building Officer Newell got a clue as to who they were and no doubt will before the sun sets bring them into his camp.

Sam Heywood continues to let the people know that he is a candidate for the position of Trustee of the Seventh ward and so does C. W. Davis. Will Atchison says Cuff is not in it. Johnny Higgins has his eyes open and Acton looks down on them all.

Women folks are commencing to send flowers to Durrant. The chances are that it will not be long before some women will propose to marry him. Thus does the female gender, through sympathy, get tied to the criminal element.

BERKELEY'S PROSPERITY.

What Means Should be Used to Bring

People and Capitol to Berkeley.

A Factory That Might Have Been

Located in Berkeley, has Gone to Vallejo, Simply Becnuse Our Citizens Did Not Embrace the Opportunity.

The Prosperity of Berkeley.

But a very little while ago a letter appeared in the GAZETTE written by a gentleman who wished to start a manufactory in West Berkeley. He wanted the Town of Berkeley or some of its property owners who are well able to assist such enterprises to give the company he represented a bonus for starting the business. With him it was merely a business proposition. Other places have of late been accustomed to offer a premium in the way of town lots, in some instances buildings and wharf privileges to any new manufacturer who would come in the place and set his machinery to work.

This means always a good living for at least one dozen families and from this up to may be fifty families which according to the usual computation means 250 persons. All the time the business grows and the number of inhabitants increases. This means a demand for supplies on the butcher and the baker. His business grows and as the ramifications are large the circle of growth gets larger and larger.

Not to wander too far from the subject under review it might be pertinent to ask a few questions and then to make answers. Asking questions has always been an easy matter compared to giving a satisfactory solution.

Going upon the basis that there are property owners in Berkeley who have fenced in, practically, large quantities of land that as far as use is concerned is only used for grazing purposes. The owners of this property would like to realize something for their investment and are constantly finding fault because their is no upward movement in the real estate market. Does it appear on the surface that they are acting in the dog-in-the manger principle, neither doing anything themselves for the advancement of their possessions, or placing them in a position whereby others could have an opportunity for their own benefit as well as for the town itself.

Years ago Sidney Smith said that if a person who could ably do so would not work for the benefit of the State he should be made to do so. This is the idea of his saying although not a direct quotation.

Under the English government it might have been possible to carry out the suggestion, but even in that country it could be done to only a limited extent. How is it in America? There are certain laws by which land can be condemned when wanted for use which would at least nominally be of benefit to the public at large. Should there not be laws by which owners of large amounts of land should be compelled if they have not sufficient business foresight to see for themselves, to allow progressive people to become possessed of this same land at a cost which would pay the owner a good rate of interest on his investment, and with it make improvements which would not only benefit themselves but all of the surrounding neighborhood.

There is in Berkeley some quite large tracts of land owned by individuals and by companies which should lie open to this manner of possession. A man may own an hundred acres of land which brings in no rental. That is to say what may come from it is barely sufficient to pay for the cost of production the cost of keeping it in a fair condition and the payment of taxes. This person thinks that in years to come that property is going to be valuable. Does he do anything to enhance its value? Would it not be better for him in every way to put that property in a condition so that by giving, almost giving one-half of it away he would make the other half worth three times what he considered the whole worth.

There are towns in this State which have good, sound, clearheaded business men to manage the public affairs. These men encourage all kinds of enterprises which tend to benefit the community as a whole. Their idea is first to create a demand and then to furnish a supply. This being created by having an increased population, immediately there are wanted supplies of a hundred different kinds. As said before the demand gives business to many different persons in many different ways. Men thus constituted build town up and create an enterprise that never will be lost.

The question opens up widely and needs more space to fully, elaborate it than can be given in a daily newspaper. Will the people of Berkeley who are able to do so assist enterprises that will benefit the place as a town and indefinitely benefit all of its property owners? Once more would the people of Berkeley be willing to allow their public conductors to give such assistance.

Matters of this kind have to be placed before the people for discussion and discussion of public affairs, as a rule always tend to a benefit.

Berkeley's rose show, to be held at Siles Hall next Thursday and Friday, promises to be a very fine exhibit. A great deal of interest has been shown in it by the many rose growers of the town and a display will be made far eclipsing any previous affair of the kind. Prizes have been offered to the school children for the best displays of wild flowers. A prize will also be given for the best exhibit of eschscholtzias. On each evening a musical programme will be given in which Miss Esther Needham, Miss Alice Raymond, Mrs. Fannie Dozier, Miss Constance Jordan, Frank Coffin and J. M. Robinson will take part. Lemonade, ice cream and cake will be served. The committee having the show in charge is composed of Mrs. R. W. Brehm, Miss C. Bates, Mrs. Walter Gale, Mrs. W. H. Smyth, and Mrs. William Wattles.

IT looks very favorable at present for better times. The Hibernia Bank of San Francisco, which has millions locked up in its vaults, has reduced the rate of interest from 7 to 6 1-2 per cent. The bank cannot afford to keep this money locked up and hence the reduction in interest. This reduction will cause many people who are contemplating improvements to borrow money and go on with the work, and consequently a great deal of money will be placed in circulation and times will be better.

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GAZETTELETS.

The Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at the Town Hall this evening.

The Rev. N. W. Hoyt of Colorado conducted the services at the Baptist Church yesterday.

The Woodmen of the World will hold their regular meeting at Woodmen hall this evening.

Louis Borkheim is now a grass widower, as his wife has gone to Vacaville on a visit for a few days.

Professor Gayley will soon issue a new text book entitled "An Introduction to the Study of Literary Criticism."

Work was commenced this morning on the Allston way culvert. This will be a great improvement when it is finished.

Mrs. Peter A. Unda will leave this evening for Devine, Texas, having been called there by the serious illness of her mother.

Rev. E. B. Wilbur of Portland, Oregon, lectured last evening at Stiles Hall on "The Theory of Evolution as applied to Ethics.

The Chilenean Consul and a number of his friends were in West Berkeley yesterday the guests of Miss Clorinda and Miss Carmen Unda.

Eugene Kohne, a former resident of West Berkeley but now a resident of Vacaville, will be married at that place this evening to Miss Bertha Lambert.

No matter how the case goes against Evans, Christian Hoff of the Seventh Ward will remain on the ticket as he has got more than three percent of the total vote of the town.

The injunction case against the Town Clerk restraining him from printing the name of Thomas Evans on the election ballot will come up before Judge Green tomorrow evening.

Reuben Rickard will have a walk-over for Trustee in the Second ward. The people are not desirous of having University professors run the affairs of the town.

The Boys' Brigade will have their recognition service at the West Berkeley Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, May 12. 1895, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All people are cordially invited to attend.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will give a social in Taylor's Hall on Wednesday evening, May 8th. Admission ten cents. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Died in Berkeley May 5, 1895, Hannah Simmons, widow of the late Orrin Simmons, and mother of Jas. E. Geo., D., B. F. and Dr. W. H. Simmons, a native of Strafford, Vermont, aged 70 years, 8 months and 8 days. The funeral will take place Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m. from her late residence at the north end of Piedmont way. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

The derailing of a car of the narrow-gauge road at the Webster-street bridge last fall, which resulted in several fatalities after the car had plunged into the estuary, is called by the fact that the trial of Washington Bardo, the towerman, who was indicted by the Grand Jury, has been set for tomorrow in the Superior Court. Bardo was in charge of the Alice-street tower when the accident occurred, and he is charged with having thrown the switch over before the train had entirely passed it at the turn on the approach to the bridge from Alameda point. It is not known whether Bardo will appear for trial or not, as he was said to have disappeared some time after the accident.

Congressman Maguire will lecture upon the single tax problem at Pythian hall next Wednesday evening.

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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1895.

WON'T BE BLUFFED.

The attitude of Russia has created intense feeling in Japan and a reply has been sent to Russia and its tenor is very firm. Japan will insist upon her rights under the treaty which was signed yesterday and will resent any interference. She is well prepared for war and is continuing her preparations. In case Russia does interfere there is very little doubt but what England will come to Japan's assistance. It is thought now that Japan has replied to Russia and declined to give up the Liao Lung peninsula that Russia will proceed to block the Japanese ports. In this connection it might be well to give a little sketch of the size and standing of the navies of the two countries. Excluding the Chinese warships captured during the war, Japan possesses two firstclass battle ships in course of construction in England, four armored cruisers, nine second-class cruisers and nineteen vessels which may be ranked as third class cruisers. Six of these nineteen have a speed of ten knots or more an hour. The torpedo flotilla consists of one first class, twenty-four second class and sixteen third-class boats. Russia's fleet in the far east, under the command of Rear Admiral Alexieff, as given by a naval writer recently, consists of two armed cruisers, the Admiral Nakhimoff (flagship) and the Pamvat Azova, two protected cruisers of the first-class, four cruisers of the second-class, six gunboats, two torpedo cruisers, four seagoing torpedo vessels, or in all about twenty vessels with crews numbering over 4000 men. Of course Russia has a large number of vessels in the Black Sea and in the Mediteranean, but it would take these vessels a long time to sail 14,000 miles to the Japanese waters. Japan in the meantime could destroy the naval force now in the Japanese waters and also the Russian naval headquarters on the Pacific at Vladivostock. The next week may develop trouble and the attitude of Russia will be anxiously watched by all nations.

THERE are five candidates for Trustees in the Seventh Ward and all of them are good men, but they lack the experience that is necessary for properly filling the office with the exception of M. J. Acton. This gentleman has been a member of the Board for the past two years and has filled the office very satisfactorily to the people of West Berkeley and to the whole town. He has devoted his whole attention almost to the duties of his office and has inspected almost every piece of work that has been done in the town since he has been a trustee. He has never neglected an opportunity to help his own part of town. The experience that he has gained while a member of the board will now make him a very valuable man for the next two years as member of the Board under the new charter. There is no doubt but what he will be returned from the Seventh Ward as that section is in need of much in the way of improvements which must be made within the next year or so. The people of that ward will consult their best interests if they give Mr. Acton a handsome vote thereby recognizing what he has done for West Berkeley in the past, and stirring him up to renewed efforts in the future.

IT IS now a foregone conclusion that N. T. Whiting will be elected to succeed himself as Trustee from the Third ward. Very many of the voters of that ward who have never attended any of the meetings of the Board had an idea that he was an obstructionist and that he objected to the payment of bills and resolutions ordering work just for the sake of objecting. Many of these people have now taken the trouble to look up his record in the Board and have found that his objections instead of being trivial have been for the best interests of the people. They have communicated the result of their investigations to their neighbors and the result is that a large number of those who voted against Mr. Whiting one year ago are now his staunch supporters. Another reason why he will get a great many votes is that he is in town all the time and has got the time to travel about and see what is needed, as well as to keep an eye upon the contractors who are doing street work. Every day that passes now makes his candidacy stronger and when the ballots are counted one week from tonight it will be found that Mr. Whiting has been elected to succeed himself.

ONE week from today the voters of Berkeley will be called upon to elect new officers for the town and as these officers are to be elected for two years the voters should exercise the greatest care in their selection. In the case of Marshal, the present incumbent, J W. Striker, is a candidate for re-election. The people have tried him during the past year and the general verdict is that he has made an efficient and fearless officer. As he has done so well in the past it would be well to keep him in his present condition for the next two years and we believe that the people will do so. His opponent, Mr. Richard Lloyd, is well known in the community and would undoubtedly make a good officer as his record in former public offices in Berkeley is in his favor. Mr. Bull, the other gentleman running on the ticket, is undoubtedly a good man but he is unknown to the people of Berkeley. It is far better to elect a man like Mr. Striker who is well known and who has been tried, than to elect a man who has not been tried and who is unknown. If the people desire to have the office of Marshal run properly then they should re-elect J. W. Striker.

DELEGATES to the National Convention of the American Protective Association, which will be held in Milwaukie this week, are already beginning to arrive in that city. A supreme officer of the order said tonight that the time had come when the American Protective Association would openly assert itself politically, and one or the other of the great parties must adopt the principles it is fighting for, or that the American Protective Association would be in the field with a Presidential candidate next year. A medal which cost $1000 will be presented to Henry F. Bowers, founder of the order.

An order has been issued to the effect that all young ladies who attend the University next year will be compelled to take the gymnasium work.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

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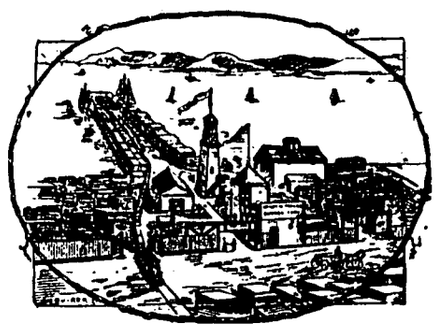
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FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

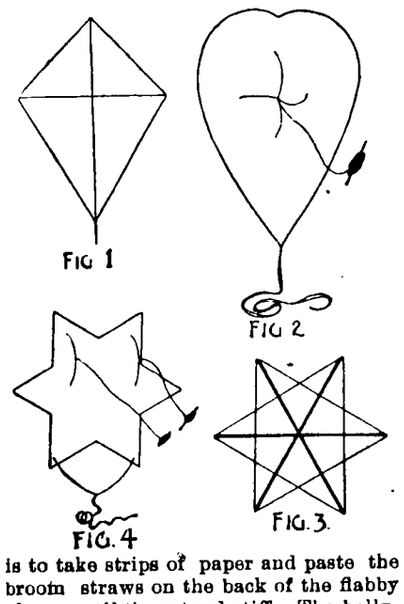
HOW TO MAKE KITES.

Observe the Following Directions and You Will Have Two Good Soarers.

The best material with which to cover a kite is strong tissue paper. It is better than silk, with which Benjamin Franklin covered his kite, because it is not so porous and will hold the wind better. Franklin knew this, but used silk, so that if it rained the kite would not be blown to pieces. All that is absolutely necessary, however, to make a good kite which will fly high, and fly well, are some pieces of wood, a spool of thread, a newspaper, some flour for the paste and a jackknife. Don't let any one induce you to try to make a kite that will fly without a tail, for it is not reliable. The good old kites with the tails which can be made heavy or light, according to the wind, and can be made steadys or divers by just adding a little tail or breaking a piece off, can always be relied on to do just what you want them to do.

Now, to make the heart kite, take two sticks of wood. The lighter they are the better they will fly, only don't make them so light that the least strain will break them. If you want to make a kite 3 feet high, one stick must be 3 feet long, and the other 2 feet. Make a cross with them, the short stick one foot from the top of the long stick. Then tie them together with thread where they cross each other. Take another piece of thread and tie it to the top and bottom of the long stick, and to the ends of the cross sticks, so that it looks like the picture, Fig. 1. Then take a piece of tissue paper, if you have it, and lay it on the frame. Cut some paper in strips and paste them, with good flour paste, over the sticks and thread and on the tissue paper, until you have fastened the tissue paper to the frame, leaving plenty of margin outside of the thread. Then cut the margin in the shape of a heart, as shown in Fig. 2. You will now find that the round parts of the heart, which are not made stiff by being pasted to the frame, will not stand out straight, but will droop.

There are two ways to make stiffening. One is by taking some broom straws and piercing them through the parts of the paper you want to stiffen, as you would with a pin, and the other



is to take strips of paper and paste the broom straws on the back of the flabby places until they stand stiff. The bellyband of the heart kite is shown in Fig. 2, and you will find that it is a good high flier.

The steering kite is a little harder to build, but any boy can make one if he tries and will have lots of fun in flying it.

Fig. 3 shows the frame. The heavy lines are the sticks, and the light lines are thread. Take three light sticks, 2 feet long each, cross them exactly in the middle, as shown in Fig. 3, and tie them firmly with thread. Then tie a piece of thread to the end of one of the sticks and then to another and another until a skeleton just like the figure is made—a six pointed star. In putting on the thread every time it crosses another thread or one of the sticks tie it, so that when completed the frame will be strong and firm. Lay the frame on a piece of tissue paper and cut the paper just a little bigger than the frame. Then turn the edges of the paper over the thread and paste them down with good flour paste. This kite is not flown as others are. You have got to have two balls of string and two bellybands, or bridles, as they are called, on it, as shown in Fig. 4. You must be careful to let out both balls of cord evenly until the kite is well up; then if you want to steer it to the left pull slightly on the left string, and you will find it will travel some distance in that direction.

If you want it to go to the right, pull on the other string. It will take a little practice before you can raise the steering kite without getting the two strings or reins mixed, but when you get the hack of the thing you will find it lots of fun. Another thing you can do with this kite is to have races between "messengers" by starting one on each string. On both of the kites which have been described the usual tails are to be used. These kites can be made any size, even bigger than a man, if you want to, only if the heart kite is too big you will have to get something stronger than broom straw to stiffen the edges with. Whalebone is best.

On Top of Grandpa's Barn.

When the little ship sails west,
The sky is bonny and bright.
But you never know how the wind will blow
The little ship before night.

She scuds away to the east
When the world is full of rain,
Then off she goes when a cold wind blows,
Tacking to north again.

All day she sails hither and yon,
But never to port gets she,
And though you may laugh the little craft
Has never sailed on the sea.

Her sea is the air, and the spray
That wets her keel is the rain.
On every cruise she carries the news,
[illegible]

MARIE OF GREECE.

A Pretty and Well to Do Princess Who Also Has Brains.

Princess Marie of Greece narrowly escaped becoming czarina of Russia. She was the choice of the present emperor's mother, who had set her heart on having the pet daughter of her favorite brother as her successor. But there were religious obstacles to the match. Strict rules exist in the Greek church prohibiting marriage between first cousins. Although dispensations are readily granted in such cases by the pope, the Orthodox church is far less amenable to leniency in the matter, and so bigoted a member of the Greek rite as Alexander III could cer-

tainly not be expected to set an example of disobedience to the canon laws by permitting his eldest son to wed his first cousin. Princess Marie is a pretty girl, somewhat full faced. She has inherited the comeliness that distinguished her maternal grandmother, the Grand Duchess Constantine Constantinovitch, nee Princess of Saxe-Altenburg, whose sister, the ex-queen of Hanover, and herself were known in their youth as two of the most beautiful women in Europe.

Princess Marie has inherited her mother's taste for the sea and is passionately fond of yachting, knowing how to handle a boat almost as well as her mother, who enjoys the distinction of being the only petticoat admiral in existence, having been appointed to that dignity in the Russian fleet by the late czar, a recognition of her action in passing the examination for a sailing master's certificate. The princess is a very desirable catch and should experience no difficulty in finding a good husband, for in addition to her good looks and amiable character she will inherit the principal portion of the large fortune which her cautious and exceedingly wide awake father, King George, has been able to amass since he was elected to the throne of Greece by means of thrift and speculation.

The Latest Decorative Fad.

One of the things that the fashionable woman picks up abroad now to hang in her Murray hill drawing room is a set of priest's vestments. These are used for window and door draperies, one hanging as a lambrequin over a wide window, with perhaps the narrow casements in the same room conventionally decorated. These pieces of rich embroidery can be picked up in Spain, France and Italy at very low prices and are regarded by the discriminating collector as a unique and attractive ornament. In using them as lambrequins or doorway drapings breadths of soft silk of a contrasting or harmonizing hue are drawn through the openings made in the robes for head and arms, an arrangement which adds a pleasing grace to the rather stiff lines of the splendid pieces. —New York Times.

Miss Grace Harriman.

Miss Grace Harriman has issued in pamphlet form six lectures upon "Tomato and Fruit Growing For Women," which she gave at the forestry exhibition, Earl's court, in 1893. She is now both a practical fruitgrower and a county council lecturer at Sawley, near Derby, England, and her own experience justifies her desire to see many women following her example. She shows how a woman's small plot of ground can be worked to profit and gives valuable instructions on the details of horticulture. She thinks it is wise not to take more than half an acre in hand at first. Upon this a cottage, tomato house, poultry yard and fruit plantation may be planted.

The Latest Silver Craze.

It has come to pass that a collection of silver all in the shape of spoons is no longer thought as interesting as a collection of silver made up of many quaint and curious things having different shapes and uses or no use at all. The curio silver table of latest fashion has sometimes a silver lamp of exquisite shape, picture frames of silver, bonbon boxes, odd spoons, a piece of embroidery heavy with gold and silver threads, filigree silver from Venice and pretty things made from silver in all parts of the world. Such is a collection that is not easily called together, and its owner values it accordingly.—New York Post.

White Neckwear.

It is a relief to see the white neckwear for women again. Some of it came over from Paris last autumn, but now the shops are full of it. It is not the stiff, starched linen collars and cuffs this time, but one thickness of the finest lawn or muslin, and the collars and points are edged with narrow lace frilled full, making very feminine lingerie. —Newport News.

Oriental Veils.

The veils now worn by ladies of Egypt are as thin as those of Paris, London or New York. It is etiquette and religion that a Mohammedan lady shall be veiled. The Koran commands it, but says nothing about the thickness of the veil, so the ladies regulate that point to suit themselves.

One Woman's Salad.

"I went to luncheon the other day," Mrs. Up-to-Date said, "and I learned a trick.

"The hostess was far from markets and the hothouse tomato, but nobody missed them. The beauty of her method of covering up their absence was that it delighted ten palates and cost about 5 cents a plate.

"I am tired of the same old things, and when I see genius I know it.

"When salad time arrived, the maid appeared bearing a platter holding a long scarlet brick resting on a bed of crisp, creamy lettuce leaves. She set a bowl of golden mayonnaise beside it and departed.

"My hostess served a slice of the brick upon a few of the leaves, dipped a spoonful of the dressing upon it and passed it to me.

"I took one taste and was speechless. She did not need to tell me how she had made it. I knew and wondered why I had never thought of it before.

"She had run canned tomatoes through a colander, seasoned them with a faraway thought of shallot, a thread of celery, salt and pepper and frozen them in a mold.

"As the salad melted into a frappe in the perfect mayonnaise on my tongue life became worth living."—New York Recorder.

Who's Got the Button?

Hunt up all the old metal and jeweled buttons if you wish to be chic and smart. The dressmakers proclaim that fancy buttons are to be "the rage." They come in metal, studded with bits of imitation stones in all colors or as dainty minintures for the new gowns. Of course they are expensive. Whoever saw a new fashion that wasn't? However, there's many an attic or garret, I'll wager, that boasts of half forgotten trunks, in the depths of which lie boxes of old buttons, once gay and fashionable. So polish them up, for the wheels of fashion have turned around to them again.

The new ones are selling as high as $10 and $12 a dozen, but these are usually of finely wrought metal holding a store of small rhinestones. Some more exquisite ones are portrait heads, surrounded by these glittering bits of glass. Notable Frenchwomen are the favorite types. I saw a smart sapphire velvet reception gown that an American girl brought over made with a Napoleon jacket and the heads of Marie Antoinette, the princess, the Dauphin and Charlotte Corday on it in the shape of jeweled studded buttons. I asked her if she had no faith in the eternal fitness of things. She looked, so I simply gasped.—New York Letter.

Woman's Courtesy Title.

The use of the term "lady" is plainly courteous, writes Margaret Deland in "When Lady, When Woman," in The Ladies' Home Journal. Even when the street car conductor cautions us, "Don't get off, lady, till the car stops," or the cash girl wails at us, "Here's your change, lady," and we feel half impatient and half amused, we hardly know why, even then, we do realize, I think, and appreciate, that it is meant courteously. "Woman, here's your change," would be distinctly unpleasant, even though strictly true and not meant to be impolite.

There is, however, another term which is coming more and more into use, which saves us either of these extremes. I mean the old, dignified, noncommittal word, "madam." "A conventional term of address," the dictionary declares it to be, "to women of any degree."

And There's More to Come.

Woman has made headway up to this time uninterrupted in every walk and avenue of activity and preferment. If she has not actually made the laws or owned the legislatures and the bench, as certain corporations are said to do, she has at her own sweet will hypnotized lawmakers, jurists, attorneys, court officers and executives. She has acquired all the advantages of property ownership and pecuniary independence without the usually accompanying responsibilities.

She can make contracts, but she need not keep them. She can be vested with a separate estate, but her husband cannot. Everywhere, heretofore, her superiority, her ascendancy, her supremacy have been conceded and recognized, and man, mere man, dazed, outwitted, checkmated, enfiladed, mystified and bamboozled, has meekly passed under the yoke.—New York Telegram.

Mrs. Beecher.

During the discussion on woman suffrage at the recent Utah constitutional convention the following extract from a letter written by Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher was read: "My life has always been a busy one, with no time and less inclination to allow the question of 'woman's rights,' or 'woman's sphere,' in connection with public affairs, to disturb me. My own legitimate sphere in past years has been larger than I have been able to fill to my own satisfaction, and, as to woman's rights, I have always had more than I could attend to and would have at any time willingly supplied those women who find time hang heavily on their hands for lack of more outside public right."

The Women Didn't Vote For Women.

It is quite evident that the lady voters of Toledo did not come to the support of the lady candidates very numerously. Of what value is this long coveted right of suffrage if the ladies will not turn out and elect a single lady candidate? The school board will still be composed wholly of the "horrid men."—Toledo (O.) Commercial.

Connecticut Women Voters.

Connecticut women have taken in many towns a lively interest in the school election. In Bridgeport alone more than 8,000 women voted, and their efforts were crowned with success. Wherever there was any contest in choice of school committees women very generally registered and voted.

HENRY R. PATTERSON. AUGUST VOLLMER.

Patterson & Vollmer

DEALERS IN

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD & COAL

COR. VINE ST. & SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY

Orders Promptly Attended To.

BREWTON A. HAYNE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Crocker Building, San Francisco.
Residence, Piedmont Way.
Telephone, - 502

Fonzo's Cafe

—AND—

OYSTER HOUSE

EVERYTHING COOKED TO ORDER.

FURNISHED ROOMS

By the Day, Week or Month at reasonable rates.

Fred. Fonzo, - - Prop.

2067 2069 2071 Center St.,
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.
Opposite Waterburry's Livery Stable

The American Saloon

FRANK GIMBEL, Prop.

French Wines. Liquors and Cigars

COR 6TH ST. & UNIVERSITY AVE

WEST BERKELEY, CAL.

Agent for Schwarz's Weis Bier.

THE BERKELEY

Livery Stable

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable

AT BERKELEY STATION.

Where I will always have on hand, Buggies Carriages and Horses for the accommodation of the public at reasonable charges.

Special attention given to the boarding of horses. Transient custom solicited
Telephone 1730.

H. M. Waterburry.

J. J. DUNN

CONTRACTOR

Streets Graded and Macadamized

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

VINE STREET, COR. SPRING,
NORTH BERKELEY, CAL.

Alameda Water Co.

OFFICE—HANN BLOCK,

NEAR BERKELEY STATION.

BERKELEY, CAL

Golden Gate Supply Co.
L. A. CAVALLIER, Prop.
SHATTUCK AVE. AND CEDAR STREET
—DEALER IN CHOICE—
Wheat, Oats, Hay and Feed.
COAL of all kinds.
Solicits a Share of the Public Patronage.
Orders Promptly Attended To.

FRENCH ✣ LIQUOR ✣ STORE

H. DAJAS.

—Dealer in fine imported and Domestic—

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

Family supplies a specialty.

Bancroft Way and Sixth St., West Berkeley

—Goods delivered free.—

THE—

OAKLAND PAVING

—COMPANY

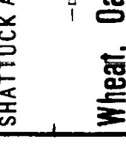
OFFERS its experience of 25 years, and the satisfactory character of the streets it has constructed in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda as its best reference to parties desiring street work on public or private contract. Office at

906 BROADWAY,
Rooms 36, 37, 38, Oakland, Cal.

PREMIUM MARKET.

AND SALT

FRESH MEATS



F. ESMOND, PROP.

Dwight Way, Opposite Station, Berkeley.

DR. BENNETT-NASH,

Lancaster Block, Rooms 13 and 14
Office hours from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Free clinic to the poor every Thursday from 10 to 12.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TRUSTEE
SEVENTH WARD
M. J. ACTON.
Regular Nominee Non-Partisan Convention.

FOR TRUSTEE
SIXTH WARD
BYRON E. UNDERWOOD,
Independent Taxpayers' and Non-Partisan Nominee

FOR TRUSTEE
SEVENTH WARD
JOHN J. HIGGINS.
SAMUEL HEYWOOD
Prohibition and Taxpayers' Nominee
TRUSTEE 7TH WARD.

FOR ASSESSOR
TOWN OF BERKELEY
ISAAC W. WELLS
(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL,
J. W. STRIKER,
Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.
ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,
CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,
Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.
ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

M. L. HANSCOM
Announces himself as a
Candidate for Town Clerk.

JOHN SQUIRES
Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of
TOWN TREASURER.

You'll have a Fit
AND BE SATISFIED
If you have your Clothes made by
Brown & McKinnon
THE FASHIONABLE TAILORS
OF OAKLAND
Finest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting.
Lowest Prices.
Finest System of Cutting on the Coast.
Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.
BROWN & McKINNON, Merchant Tailors
EAST SIDE OF BROAWYAY
Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.

THEO WAGNER.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Bank Building, Berkeley, Cal.

Telephone No. 8, Five bells.
A. DE MARCONNAY, M. D.
Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Office and Residence 840 University Avenue Opposite Sisterna Hall, West Berkeley, Cal.

TOWN OFFICERS:

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton, N. T. Whiting, V. Stubenrauch, Charles Hadlen.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—I. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles L. Huggins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES—T. G. Botherton, East Berkeley; Con. Newell, West Berkeley.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZEHNER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranted.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, beween University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.
FRED. CHAMPAGNE,
2113 Dwight Way.

OFFICE OF THE
Assessor of Alameda County.

Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

SEC. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

"Every male inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars.

SEC. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of $500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one of over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE
Assessor of Alameda County.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1885

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associattons are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced.

Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

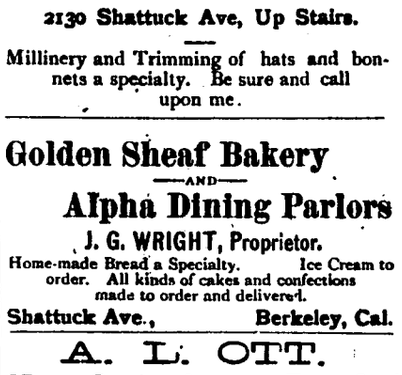
Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

Miss Lillie Hansen
FASHIONABLE
Dressmaker & Milliner,
2130 Shattuck Ave, Up Stairs.
Millinery and Trimming of hats and bonnets a specialty. Be sure and call upon me.

Golden Sheaf Bakery
—AND—
Alpha Dining Parlors
J. G. WRIGHT, Proprietor.
Home-made Bread a Specialty. Ice Cream to order. All kinds of cakes and confections made to order and delivered.
Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

A. L. OTT.
Manufacturing ✣ Jeweler
AND DIAMOND SETTER.
PRESENTATION MEDALS
Masonic and other Society Emblems made to order.
FACTORY 13 TRINITY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

PEERLESS SALOON
San Pablo Avenue, opposite Hofburg Brewery,
WEST BERKELEY
Peter A. Unda, - - Prop.
Keeps constantly on hand the Finest Brand of
Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars
Hot Clam Juice Day and Evening.



ALBERT C. PAIT,
ATTORDEY AT LAW
2118 SHATTUCK Ave, Berkeley.
Opposite Berkeley Station.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

A VICTIM TO ETIQUETTE.

An Artist's Uncomfortable Experience at a Royal Banquet In Korea.

The rigid etiquette which prevails in Korea as to ceremonious banquets is inconvenient for strangers, whose untrained appetites are scarcely up to the Korean standard. An artist, making a stay in Seoul, was bidden to a royal feast at the king's palace, to his mingled joy and despair. Ignorant of native customs, he appealed to Mr. G., the English consul, to guide him through the ordeal. The one thing impressed upon him was this: "It is a great insult to refuse what is offered you at table and a greater insult not to eat all that is on your plate."

We all sat down gayly, and the feast began. All the products of the country seemed to have been cooked and put before me, including meats, fish, honey, sweets, vegetables and sauces, of which, mind you, we had to eat "mountains" piled on our plates. Young pigs, in the puppy state, were also there and were much appreciated by my princely entertainers.

When I was but half way through, however, not being provided with an ever-expanding digestive apparatus, like my friends of Cho-sen, I really felt as if I were suffocating.

I raised my eyes pleadingly to Mr. G., but he shook his head sternly. The servants, seeing me hesitate, plied me busily with potatoes, barley, millet and at least half a bushel of beans.

After vainly praying for courage and dexterity to slide the food under the table I made desperate inroads upon the heaped up vegetables. Once again I rolled my eyes in dumb entreaty toward the consul, who once again shook his head, this time with a sardonic grin which made me determine to get through the feast somehow, but in silence.

After this I was treated to lily bulbs and radishes dipped in the vilest of sauces, besides a large portion of a puppy pig roasted and fruit in profusion, with foreign and native wines. At length, when I felt that with the next mouthful I should groan aloud, the end was reached. That unhappy meal began at noon and was brought to a close at 7 p. m.

To those who appreciate the pleasure of eating, let me recommend a royal Korean dinner. No pen can describe the agonies I endured as I was carried home in my green sedan chair. For days I scarcely ate a mouthful, and to this day the sight of a puppy pig is unbearable. —Youth's Companion.

Miss Stella Hughes, daughter of Captain William Hughs of the steamer Oakland, is missing. She left her home on Thursday last and nothing has been heard of her since. Her parents are nearly distracted.

There will not be a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Monday next, May 13th, as that will be election day. The meeting will be held on the following Wednesday evening when the vote will be canvassed.

The Call does not advertise lotteries any more but gives more or less prominence to gambling schemes in the way of horseracing, which is a great deal worse.

The free advertising given the Blue and Gold has caused the sale of several hundred copies of the book.

FOUND—A pair of glasses on Shattuck avenue, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply at Stricker's cigar store: x

Advertize in THE GAZETTE.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

CASH GROCERY STORE.

DANIEL DUGGAN, Proprietor.

Corner Third and Rose Sts, Berkeley.

—DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF—

Fresh & Choice Groceries

A First-class Bar in Connection with the store.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Co-partnership hereto existing ween Edward Brennen and Hugh McDonald- s reby and this day dissolved by mutual con- sent. All debts owing debts to said co-partnership to be paid to Edward Brennen, who will continue the business of the firm to-wit: The Grocery Business, near the northeast corner of University and San Pablo avenues. That all debts owing by said firm will be paid by Edward Brennen.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our names and seals, this 19th day of April, 1895.

ED. BRENNEN.
HUGH McDONALD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April 1895.

GEORGE SCHMIDT,
Notary Public in and for Alameda County, tate of California, ap 19 1 m

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given the partnership heretofore existing tween R. L. Agers and John J. K. Kough un ler the firm name and style of R. L. Ag & Co., near the corner of Dwight way a Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkel y, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receiveable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.

Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

THE ANGELIC HUSBAND.

There are husbands who are pretty,
There are husbands who are witty,
There are husbands who in public are as smiling as the morn;
There are husbands who are healthy,
There are famous ones and wealthy,
But the real angelic husband—well, he's never yet been born.

Some for strength of love are noted,
Who are really so devoted
That whene'er their wives are absent they are lonesome and forlorn,
And while now and then you'll find one
Who's a really good and kind one;
But the real angelic husband—oh, he's never yet been born.

So the woman who is mated
To a man who may be rated
As "pretty fair" should cherish him forever and a day,
For the real angelic creature,
Perfect quite in every feature,
He has never been discovered, and he won't be, so they say.

—T. B. Aldrich in Boston Budget.

HARDWARE SHOP TALK.

The Salesmen Recount Their Amusing Experiences With Various Customers.

One morning, when by mistake we had arrived at the store ten minutes before the arrival of the boss with the keys, the men were amusing themselves relating their experience with various customers.

"Why is it," asked the Tool Man, "that so many people get 'twisted' with corkscrews and screwdrivers?"

"Nature of the tool," suggested the Cutlery Man.

"Whatever the reason," continued the Tool Man, "I have observed the almost universal confusion of a screwdriver and corkscrew. It is an everyday occurrence with ladies as well as men, only a lady asks for a corkscrew and a man for a screwdriver and then look at you so surprised."

"Or when they want a 'lid lifter,'" said the Stove Man, "nine people out of ten ask for a 'stove lifter.'"

"Did you ever notice," remarked the Cutlery Man, "how a man or a woman express themselves when at a loss for a name?"

"What's in a name anyway?" interrupted the Tool Man. "The woman who asked for 'clear' tacks got what she wanted as quickly as though she had asked for 'tinned' tacks. Such requests give opportunities for mental gymnastics, and thus relieve the lethargic tendencies incident to continuous routine work."

Without apparently observing the interruption the Cutlery Man continued:

"The other day a lady came rustling into the store. She was one of those nervous, bustling little women, and she wanted a pair of 'twinchers.' Noticing my blank look, she said, 'You know, like this,' making a motion with her thumb and forefinger that at once suggested 'tweezers.' When a man wants an article he can't name, he gets out a pencil, tears the back from an envelope and proceeds to give an 'idea.'"

"A lady gave me an idea," again remarked the Stove Man, "on selling gas stoves. While showing them to her she asked some question to which I confessed ignorance. To my surprise she said: 'Well, you may send me this one. I asked Mr. —— (naming a competitor) that question, and he told me so much I did not know what to believe, but I do believe you."—Hardware.

Natural Gas.

An experiment of some importance is reported, made with a view to determine, if possible, the origin of natural gas, irrespective of theories hitherto prevalent. For this purpose dried seaweed was steeped in water which had been freed from air, and on the third day gas appeared, continuing to be evolved in diminishing quantity until the tenth day, when some 803 cubic centimeters had been collected. The evolution had evidently ceased, though after standing two years and a half 80 cubic centimeters more of gas collected in the apparatus; the second gas differed from the first, consisting, it is recorded, almost entirely of methane—the chief constituent of natural gas—from which it is inferred that this slow secondary decomposition of vegetable matter has some relation to the origin of natural gas.—New York Sun.

He Will Be an Innocent Thing.

The sun beat hotly upon the parched earth.

"Oh, I see," he exclaimed joyously. "That woman who throws the ball is trying to hit the woman with the bat. Oh, dear, why doesn't she run the other way? Are those women out yonder the bases? How stupid in me! You told me that before, didn't you? Is our side going out without a run? Isn't that lovely, after the other side had to run so much."

Thus the pretty young man with the blue veil prattled on and on, seemingly oblivious that the tall lady in the checked suit sat silent and preoccupied beside him.—Detroit Tribune.

New York's Reputation.

Mr. Gotham—No, I never have a particle of fear on the ocean. Don't you know, sir, that one is safer on a transatlantic flier than on a city street?

Mr. Lakeside (of Chicago)—Humph! Well, to tell the truth, I believe if I had to choose between an ocean steamer and a New York street, I'd do as you do—take the steamer.—New York Weekly.

Women's Endurance.

While men have more strength, women have more endurance and a greater capacity for protracted and monotonous labor. In those countries where women work in the fields side by side with their husbands and brothers, the latter may accomplish more work, the former can labor a greater number of hours.

"Crocodile tears" are alluded to by several Latin and Greek authors, it being a superstition among the ancients that the crocodile, after killing a man, ate all his body but his head and shed tears over that before eating it also.

In Corinth, A. D. 201, 20 figs were sold for 2 cents.

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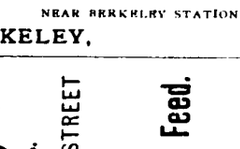
FRESH  MEATS

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GALLANTRY COST A SHIRT.

Disastrous Results Followed a Scheme to Hide a Cigar From a Lady.

One of the most popular men in the down town produce district is G. W. Christie. His temper, however, has been sorely tried of late, and there is a wicked gleam in his eyes when anybody utters the word "Fire" in his presence.

"Chris," as his friends call him, owns more truck horses than any other man in the city. He also owns a stock farm in Poughkeepsie. He recently invited one of his friends, Fred Gebney, a banana importer, to visit his country place. Mr. Gebney accepted, and both men started for the Grand Central station in a buggy. Chris drove.

Chris, be it said, sported an immaculate shirt front, in which glittered a large diamond. The friends were bowling along Fifth avenue when Chris, who was smoking a cigar, suddenly started. He had seen a lady friend, and the impropriety of saluting her with a cigar in his mouth caused him to let the weed drop, as he thought, to the bottom of the buggy.

They had proceeded a block or so when Ed remarked:

"Something's on fire."

"That's so," replied Chris, looking around. "I can smell smoke. Maybe it's in one of these buildings, and—

"Great Scott! Wow!" he yelled. "It's me. Cæsar's ghost! It's burning me up!"

"Have you got 'em?" inquired Ed. "Suppose I turn in a fire alarm."

Before he could make any further comment Chris had stopped his horse, jumped from the buggy and was executing a war dance on the sidwealk. Smoke was rising from beneath his waistcoat, and the cigar, the cause of it all, dropped to the ground.

"Well, I'll be jiggered," exclaimed Chris. His spotless shirt front was discolored and burned in places.

"Perhaps it was the diamond," suggested Ed.

"Diamonds be blowed!" retorted Chris. "Say," he added, "I can't go to the farm looking like this."

"Oh, that's soon remedied," replied Ed. "Get a celluloid shirt front. If you're careful, it won't take fire, but you mustn't smoke, and don't put the sparkler in either."

Ed's suggestion was carried out. The journey was resumed, and when the men returned to the city the story leaked out. That is why many down town produce merchants take down their fire extinguishers when Chris happens along.

Chris says he appreciates a joke, but when he is invited to a business men's dinner and receives a miniature fireman's cap and red lantern as souvenirs "the thing's going too far."—New York Herald.

THE WOODS BY NIGHT.

Sounds, Sights and Shadows Among the Trees and Bushes.

"Sit still in the woods at night and look and listen," said an old time naturalist to me one day, "and you will see or hear strange things, not to be seen or heard save by rarest chance in the busy hours of the day."

I thought of the remark as I sat perfectly still in a small opening of the Adirondack woods at the close of one day last summer. It was twilight, and out of the dim, uncertain light loomed the outlines of the tree in the valley and of the Ampersand mountain in the distance. Quickly I saw the shadow of a moving figure, which I made out to be that of a fox. How stealthily the sly fellow crept along! He made no noise; not a twig broke beneath his catlike tread.

As he turned, for the first time he noticed me. He looked at me, and I looked at him. Then reynard revealed the cunning of his kind. Still keeping his eye on me, he sidled away until he reached the dark shades and recesses, when he disappeared in an instant.

I knew reynard was out on his nightly foraging expedition. Perhaps he was looking for a wild rabbit or a fat partridge, or perhaps he intended to rob some farmer of his choicest fowls. The fox is a night traveler. He makes his journey after dark, finds his dinner and retires always before the break of day. —Our Animal Friends.

The Largest Medical Library.

A writer in the Washington Star says that the largest and most complete medical library in the world is the collection of medical works located in the Army Medical museum, in that city, under the care of the surgeon general's office of the war department and the immediate supervision of Dr. John S. Billings, U. S. A. It may be said that the card index system of medical publications used by the library is the most thorough and practical index of medical works in the world. The library now includes about 112,000 bound volumes and about 150,000 pamphlets. It is estimated that this collection comprises three-fourths of the medical literature of the world, and at least nine-tenths of the medical literature which bas been published within the last ten years.

A Diary.

First Day—On the high seas; stormy weather; disagreeable company.

Second Day—Captain very admirable; made a declaration of love and offered me his heart and hand; rejected.

Third Day—Captain returns to the charge; threatens to kill me, commit suicide and blow up the whole vessel with 800 persons; rejected.

Fourth Day—Saved the lives of 800 persons.—London Globe.

Dr. Johnson had an exceedingly unattractive face. His complexion was red, his eyes, besides being bleared with scrofula, were so nearsighted that his expression was that of intense dullness.

Cowper always spoke in a diffident, hesitating way, as though afraid of the effect of his words on his auditors.

Blubber, the fat of sea animals, costs 10 cents a pound in Lapland.